

THE EVENING STAR.
WASHINGTON.
SATURDAY, June 26, 1897.
CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent family circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and a Reading Medium it has no competitor.

In order to avoid delay, on account of personal absence, letters to the STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editor, or Business Department, according to tenor or purpose.

Lobbying in the Senate.
In the April Forum Mr. Hoar replied to some criticisms as to the degeneracy of the Senate, and championed the body of which he is a member with some warmth and at some length. He insisted that not only was the Senate of today composed of men of excellent character and high ability, but that it was a body of men of high character and high ability, and that it was a body of men of high character and high ability.

In the light of Mr. Hoar's resolution, and of what many other Senators are well aware of, it would be interesting to know upon what Mr. Hoar based his observations about the decay of lobbying in and around the Senate chamber. Mr. Hoar is not a blind man. Neither is he deaf or dumb. He is an active man, and one of the most prominent and influential members of the Senate. And yet he thinks that lobbying has ceased. Mr. Hoar, who sits next him in the Senate, has observed it growing so rapidly he publicly moves to check it, while Mr. Allen, who sits on the other side of the chamber, complains that lobbyists are so thick around the Capitol Senators cannot move about without being bothered by them. How account for this difference of opinion? Or does he wish us to believe that, in comparison with the old days, lobbying at this day is a mere bagatelle? Hardly that. Mr. Hoar is not a humorist.

The truth is that in defending the Senate Mr. Hoar—himself far above all suspicion—simply repelled without discrimination, and in a spirit of generosity, everything that had been advanced in criticism of that body, or of its members as individuals. That position is not tenable. While the Senate is at times unduly and unfairly criticized, at other times criticism leveled against it is entirely within bounds and fully justified. In certain particulars, and with regard to the practices of certain men, there has been a change for the worse of recent years.

Fifty years ago or thereabouts the Senate aside from the giants like Webster, Clay, and Calhoun, was made up of pretty big men. There were such men as Wm. L. Marcy, Silas Wright, Choate, Winthrop, Clayton, Frelinghuysen, Dayton, Buchanan, Dallas, Hamilton Fish, Dick, Seward, George E. Badger, Reverdy Johnson, Wm. P. Mangum, Berrien, John Bell, Douglass, Tom Corwin, John H. Crittenden, Mason, Thomas H. Benton, Lewis Cass and so on. It is impossible, indeed, to conceive of men like these using their places to advance themselves with secrets obtained in office, or upon their retirement from office, hiring out to rich corporations to push their interests before Congress with the aid of privileges they enjoyed as ex-officials.

Insulting language in debate is simply bad manners, and defeats itself. The appearance of a prominent official in public in the state of intoxication is a shocking thing, but only the individual himself is injured. It is well that the Senate of today is spared both of those things, and Mr. Hoar did well in calling attention to the fact. But they are insignificant offenses, although deplorable, in comparison with that to which Mr. Hoar's resolution calls attention. Lobbying by ex-officials against their former associates is reprehensible in the extreme. It ought not to be tolerated. It is calculated to bring the most serious discredit upon the entire Senate, when, as a matter of fact, the large majority of that body is composed of men of unimpeachable integrity and ability, whom the country today trusts and respects.

Mr. Hoar is on the right track, and should be vigorously supported. The Senate ought to cleanse itself, and then keep clean.

The Star's Quick Work Yesterday.
Yesterday's boat race at Poughkeepsie was an item of great interest to very many Washingtonians, including, of course, the graduates of the three colleges whose crews competed, as well as all lovers of sport. The Star undertook to satisfy the curiosity of these thousands by making every possible effort to present the result of the race without the least delay and it succeeded as it is possible for papers in this country to succeed. Within ten minutes from the instant that the race was finished in the Hudson river the result was announced in a postscript edition of The Star which reached over a third of its regular readers and was read on the streets with such enterprise that in a short time the entire city was acquainted with the facts.

The evanescence of popular interest is shown by the probability that ex-President Cleveland has gone fishing some times of late without being pursued by any reporters.

Cornell.
Cornell's easy victory over Yale and Harvard yesterday in the 'Varsity race at Poughkeepsie was a great surprise to the boating fraternity. The preliminary estimates of the three crews led the general opinion to favor Harvard as the most likely winner with Yale a good second and Cornell at best only a dark horse. These calculations were based upon considerations of form, training and coaching. The Cornell crew was lightest. The freshman race Wednesday served to prove the belief that "beef in the boat" will generally win. Yesterday's result completely disproved it. So the victory must have been due to other causes than those springing from the mere weight of the oarsmen.

Cornell rowed the typically American stroke, a long slide and comparatively little back work. Harvard rowed the equally typical stroke of English oarsmen, a short slide and a long pull of the back. Yale rowed more of an English than an American stroke, indicative of the international views of her trainer. Much dependence had been placed in the careful coaching of Lehmann, the English trainer, while Courtney's methods had been regarded by the "knowing" ones as inferior to those of Cook and Lehmann. But Courtney's lads proved themselves superb oarsmen. They rowed away from their competitors as easily as though opposed by novices. The famous Yale sprint did not serve to bring the wearers of the blue to even terms at any point in the race, while Harvard's men

soon pumped themselves out and were never in the race at all. The after-effects showed that Cornell's men were in finer form than those of Harvard or Yale. Though winners they were freshest of the lot, while Harvard's boat was tired and half-faded fellows. This result may indicate that the English coaching method, excellent as they undoubtedly are, can not be safely applied to an American crew without putting them through a thorough course of regular English training. In other words, it may be that the English stroke must be used by either an English crew or by an American crew that has had the benefit of a year or more of English training to develop the characteristic English lines. The principles upon which the two schools of training are based are radically different. The English oarsman when once "fit" is "fit" for the season. His is a broad condition of good health, muscular development and endurance. The American, on the other hand, is carefully, scientifically, brought up to a high point of fitness. He is edged off as keenly as a razor, and the particular event for which he is trained. The American can row a great race at the climax of his training and then, unless great care is exercised, may go backward, whereas the Englishman can continue to row all the season in his average form. But whatever the differences may be, it is now demonstrated that the first attempt to introduce English methods of coaching into American collegiate rowing has not proved successful. It may have been as Lehmann said, that his crew did not possess the physical endurance that he had estimated. If so, where were his eyes that he did not detect the fault in physical condition, or the weak points in his men that contributed to yesterday's collapse? But, after all, the race illustrates that boating is uncertain and therein lies one of its greatest charms.

General Woodford and Cuba.
A Madrid newspaper has seized upon a speech made by General Woodford some twenty-five years ago, delivered during the ten years' war for Cuban freedom, and argues from the sentiments then expressed that General Woodford is not, or should not be, acceptable as this country's representative at the Spanish court. The sentiments complained of were very generally held in the United States at that time. This country sympathized then, as it sympathizes now, with Cuba's effort to throw off the Spanish yoke. General Woodford was then, as he now is, a representative American citizen. If he were not a friend of freedom he would be unworthy of, and would not have received, his present assignment.

This sort of talk from Spanish sources shows how utterly unable the Spanish people are to comprehend the representative sentiment of the country on the subject of Cuba. It is practically all one way. Only here and there may be found a champion of Spain, in her war on Cuba, in the United States; a man of the guard. The people, in office and out of office, condemn the Spanish policy as barbarous and unworthy of the age, and want it stopped. The new American minister, if he is to serve his people properly, must, in the nature of things, represent this sentiment. The question of his being persona grata to Spain, while important, is not half so important as his being persona grata to his own people.

In other words, if Spain should take the ground that only an American who indorses her policy toward Cuba should be chosen for the minister's post at Madrid, that would be tantamount to terminating all diplomatic relations between the two countries. Where would the President turn for such a man? What would the President be thinking of if he were to try to find such a man? And how many votes for confirmation would he have? Those of Mr. Hale and Mr. Wellington. Does anybody know of another?

General Woodford is going to Madrid for business purposes, not to repeat in Spain Mr. Bayard's performances in England. His pockets are not to be stuffed with sugar plums for Spanish consumption. There will be no outflow from his mouth of praise for Spain, and of dispraise of his own people. Spain is not to hear from him that the Americans are a turbulent people, who need the restraint of a strong hand, and in this Cuban matter are boisterously all wrong, the victims of a crude and mistaken sentiment about liberty.

The Problem Temporarily Solved.
The difficulty over the District printing contract is probably at an end now that the local firm has submitted the lowest bid. But the trials of the Commissioners in this connection should urge Congress to act without delay at the next session in passing a bill restricting the power to local firms. Many reasons exist for the performance of this work within the immediate reach of the tax payer, the copy for which is of great value and which may be lost or mutilated in passing back and forth through the mails when the printing is done at a distance. Much time is also wasted if the work is performed out of town. Many emergencies arise when printed matter is required by the Commissioners at such short notice that it is impossible to rely upon the contractor when he is located in another city and they must enter the open market with the Star and this adds to the annual expense. But above all is the fact that the local firms, fully capable of handling the work, should in all fairness and justice receive the benefit of these public expenditures. Their bids have always proved to be reasonable and their work has been well done. The Commissioners have asked for the passage of a law that will permit them to advertise for an exclusively local performance and their request should be granted, after the difficulties that have been given of the difficulties that arise under the present state of affairs.

When Washington contemplates the glories which gather upon its base ball club it is very hard to bear in mind the fact that the spirit of mortal should not be proud.

If Gen. Weyler has a successor, he will be wise to follow the general's example and hold his triumphal celebrations early.

A Plan for the Parks.
Colonel Bingham, the superintendent of public buildings and grounds, takes a broad and proper view of the use of the public reservations in Washington in his report upon the Fauquier bill for the sale or lease of reservation 261 to the B. and O. road. He calls attention to the fact that the park spaces in the north-east are limited when compared with those in other sections of the city, but even aside from this fact Congress should not permit the acquisition by this or any other private corporation of even the smallest bit of ground originally set apart for park purposes. As Colonel Bingham indicates, there is no reason why the trespass of this railroad—in itself a reprehensible act that ought to be subject to the road to a penalty—should be made permanent, thus damaging the beauty of the city beyond repair. His statement that "the beautiful of the national capital is more desirable for the nation than any local convenience of a corporation" is so true and so applicable to many other instances of encroachments upon the public spaces that it should be made a text for

next year's campaign in Congress for certain local betterments and reforms. The policy of the railroad company is well defined. It is to secure free all the space it can, pay for as little as possible, act with the greatest dilatoriness in complying with the demands of the citizens and the legislature, and postpone indefinitely if possible the abolition of the grade crossings that at present make living precarious in more than one section of the city. Under such circumstances it is most unwise to yield in the least to the railroad companies that occupy the streets of the city and refuse to act in accordance with the public demand for improvements. The old adage about the giving of an inch leading to demands for an ell was never more aptly true. It is well, therefore, that the War Department has spoken thus emphatically and has advised Congress so strenuously against yielding further to the railroad company. Coupled with this recommendation is a bit of astute advice that, as an alternative, should be borne in mind in case it is decided to ignore the excellent reasons urged against the passage of the bill. "If, however, Congress in its wisdom," Colonel Bingham concludes, "deems the reservation no longer necessary for park purposes, provision should be inserted for appraisement by proper parties, under the direction of the Secretary of War, and its sale by public auction." In other words, if a bargain is to be driven it should be made just as hard for the trespasser as possible. If the parks are to be sacrificed they should bring gilt-edged prices.

Mr. Bryan's career as a national candidate was short, but sufficient to secure his recognition as a member of the profession in the shape of a reserved seat at the Ohio senatorial performance.

With all due respect to her majesty, it is high time for the queen of England to have her portrait taken out of the newspapers and give the patent medicine advertisers a chance.

Governor Waite has not been heard from for a long time, but it is not to be expected that he will allow the Fourth of July to pass without saying something pyrotechnic.

SHOOTING STARS.
Circumstances.
"You have been in the cigarette business so long," said the anxious mother, "that you must be able to give me the information I want. I hope you will candidly answer my question. Are cigarettes injurious to the health?"
"It all depends, ma'am," said the trust magnate.
"On what?"
"On whether you smoke them or sell them."

Greece's Need.
"Tis said that Hellas cannot trade, And so alloy her fears, Some ancient heroes, ready made, For modern financiers."

A Reliable Method.
"Bliggins' wife doesn't insist on retaining possession of the latch-key any more," suggested Mr. Meekton.
"No," replied Mrs. Meekton, "she has found a better way to make sure that her husband stays home after dark."
"What is that?"
"She has taken the lamp off his bicycle."

The Next Thing to It.
"Of course," said the philosopher, who had been commenting on human fallibility, "you cannot expect to reach a state of perfection."
"Maybe not," replied the member of Congress from the far west. "But I tell you when I get back to the climate and the people of California I'll feel as if I'd reached a state that was about as near perfection as any on the map."

Deeply Wounded.
"Don't think," said Senator Sorghum, earnestly, "that because I am compelled to speak in criticism of the people of the United States, I do not hold them in the highest esteem."
"You are very much attached to your country, no doubt," replied his friend.
"I am. I realize that I couldn't get along without it. But the great difficulty that asserts itself in the conduct of public affairs is the love of money."

A Commencement Review.
There's a memory that lingers through the vision of the day;
The vision of an earnest face that will not fade away;
Superior, yet winsome, with a dimple and a curl,
There was music in the essay of the graduation girl.

Ah, none will mourn though you forget the deep, impressive lore;
The knowledge that you've gathered till it makes a mighty store;
We'll smile, e'en though you fail to right the methods of this age,
If you'll but remain the angel that you looked upon the stage.

Cannot Be Allowed.
From the Philadelphia Telegraph.
The contention that the Hawaiian treaty will disturb existing trade relations in the North Pacific seas cannot be allowed, as similar objections have been made against international treaty whatever it is, and that relations are to be held sacred and never to be disturbed, then there will be no more treaties made between commercial nations.

A Suggestion to Weyler.
From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
General Weyler should import a few populists to quiet the populace who dislike to accept his money.

Japan's Ridiculous Demand.
From the Chicago Post.
Shall the treaty with Japan be maintained at all hazards, even at the expense of Hawaii's future, progress and prosperity? A little more experience might have prevented Japan from presenting a ridiculous and extravagant demand.

Public Opinion in Favor.
From the Boston Journal.
The enemies of the Hawaiian treaty profess to believe that if the treaty is not "rushed through" before public opinion has had a chance to declare itself, it can be beaten. But the thing which makes against this view is that public opinion is increasingly in favor of the proposition. There has been a great change in this respect since 1893.

Pass It at Once.
From the Boston Globe.
The prospect of an early passage of the tariff bill is pleasing to business men, however little they may be pleased with the provisions of the new law.

The Cat and the Canary.
From the San Francisco Chronicle.
Japan is angry now because the Hawaiian bill does not consult her about annexation. This is too bad. As the cat said to the canary: "Just come down from your perch a few minutes and have a friendly chat about it."

Upholstery Reductions==
Big Cuts on Best Values--
--AT--
PERRY'S.
The Clearance signals are still flying—and they shall fly up to the very last minute before stock-taking. All this while opportunities for the provident are multiplying.
If you have an Upholstery need now—or one for the near future—the special selling offers you extraordinary advantages—to buy better than you might under regular conditions—and certainly much cheaper. It all rests with you. We have let down the price bars for you to walk into the possession of these handsome novelties at immense savings.

Japanese Beaded Portieres.
You won't find anything that will give you more satisfaction or better effect than these Oriental Draperies. They will give the house a summer look—and that is half the secret of keeping cool. The handsomest you will see you will see here—and at the lowest prices for such elaborate ones—\$3.50 to \$7.50 each.

Table Covers.
A new lot in—an improvement over any we have had before—and the prices are an improvement, too—that is, they are lower—
Dentim Table Covers, 4-4-30c., 50c. and 75c.
Dentim Table Covers, 6-4-\$1.75 and \$2.
Tapestry Table Covers, 6-4-80c. to \$2.
Cheville Table Covers, 4-4-35c.
Cheville Table Covers, 6-4-\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.95.

Draperies.
Maybe it is perplexing you what to put up for Drapery in place of the heavy hangings you have put away for the summer? Here are a hundred answers in these four lots—all brand new, fresh designs and colorings, and exclusive effects. The prices are low enough, surely—
36-inch Japanese Seaweed, in dots of all sizes, and fresh figurings—10c. and 12 1/2c. a yard.
36-inch Plain and Figured Silkline—10c. and 12 1/2c. a yard.
Cottons of the strictly new pattern, in bettered values at the same old prices, which is equivalent to a reduction—12 1/2c., 15c. and 18c. a yard.

Curtain Laces And Muslins.
The popular kinds are Irish Point, Swiss, Tamboured, Brussels, Fish Net, Muslin and a host of novelties that you have not seen before, and must come here to see now. Sash or long curtains.

Furniture Covers.
If you are going to have them in season to do any service we ought to have the order to go ahead at once. Why not drop us a line summoning our estimator? It won't take a jiffy to tell you just how much they will cost. He will bring some samples of the latest materials if you want him to.
We have no hesitation in guaranteeing the making. You will be thoroughly satisfied. We know how to make them—to fit.

Window Shades.
Every order for Shades we get seems to bring us another. That is the kind of recommendation that means something. We will take the measurements and submit an estimate of the cost for one, or every window in your house, as you want. It is not very often that we are underbid—never when the same grade of materials form the basis. We use the best—and the best fixtures. You never hear of our Shades getting out of order. Pay you to talk with us on this matter. We are still making a special feature of those four lines of ready-made Shades. The price includes everything—all ready for putting up. Pretty cheap prices, don't you think?

Telescopes at Microscopic
Prices. These Telescopes are excellent. Made, with leather handles and straps. Of course you pay more elsewhere. 14-inch. 20. 25. 30. 35. 40. 45. 50. 55. 60. 65. 70. 75. 80. 85. 90. 95. 100. 110. 120. 130. 140. 150. 160. 170. 180. 190. 200. 210. 220. 230. 240. 250. 260. 270. 280. 290. 300. 310. 320. 330. 340. 350. 360. 370. 380. 390. 400. 410. 420. 430. 440. 450. 460. 470. 480. 490. 500. 510. 520. 530. 540. 550. 560. 570. 580. 590. 600. 610. 620. 630. 640. 650. 660. 670. 680. 690. 700. 710. 720. 730. 740. 750. 760. 770. 780. 790. 800. 810. 820. 830. 840. 850. 860. 870. 880. 890. 900. 910. 920. 930. 940. 950. 960. 970. 980. 990. 1000.

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"NINTH AND THE AVENUE."
Established 1849.
Telephone 985.

Fresh Fruit Pies
—reach the height of their deliciousness when made with Cream Blend Flour. The secret of light, toothsome pastry is good flour.
Cream Blend Flour Is Best.
It makes pie crusts that are a delight to pastry cooks. "Cream Blend" makes the choicest bread and rolls, and makes MORE bread, etc., than other brands.
If you've never tried "Cream Blend" order some from your grocer. We are confident you'll become one of its legion of friends after you've tried it.

B.B. Earnshaw & Bro.,
Wholesalers, 1105-1109 11th St. S.E.
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Clothes Poles.
100 OAK or MAHOG.
ANY finish
Clothes Poles,
With six pins—heavy and substantially made—
SPECIAL PRICE MONDAY
SIXTY-NINE CENTS.
These are the \$1.00 kind elsewhere.
An indispensable article for your bed room.

Lansburgh's,
Furniture and Carpet Co.,
1226 F St. N.W.

Monday's Items.
We'll start the week with two tempting items that ought to attract you housekeepers. Remember, the pennies you'll save by taking advantage of our one-day specials will amount to dollars ere the month rolls around.
5-lb. Bucket of Cottage Cheese, the best and most healthful I ever made. Regular price, 44 cents. Special for Monday, 40c.
Good size bottle of Ammonia, for household and toilet use. Regularly sold for 10 cents. Special for Monday, 5c.

S. A. Reeves,
Successor to
(Reeves, Poole & Co.)
Greener, Coffee Roaster, Baker and Manufacturer of Flaxseed Confections,
1209 F St. Jc-3m, 56

3-Burner Gas Stoves,
If that isn't a bargain we don't know what a bargain is. Absolutely a d-d-stove, that consumes the least amount of fuel.
TIN Ovens, for summer cooking.....\$1.25
WATER COOLERS.....50c. up
ICE CREAM FREEZERS.....All prices
J. BARKER Cor. 7th & W. CHINA, HOUSEFURNISHINGS, TINSING.
Jc-2s, t, th-2s

"North Pole" DRINKS
To-Kalon Wine
614 14th St. PHONE 998.
Jc-2s-2m

Ladies' Black, Brown and Tan Vici Kid Oxfords
FOR THIS WEEK ONLY—
68c, 98c, \$1.24, \$1.48, \$1.98
Which are from 50c. to \$1 below regular prices.
Robert Cohen & Sons,
630 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Shoes polished free. ap-3m, 20

YOU ARE NOT BEING ROBBED
by the average druggist because you're asked to pay a fair price for medicines. You might think so—if you believed what the druggist says. But you know the price is just as low as you can get for pure drugs—see prescriptions carefully compounded.
Arlington Drug Store,
Cor. Vt. Ave. & H St. Alex. & Duggs.
Jc-2s-2m

Your Friends Can't Tell Whether They Are Artificial or Natural Teeth.
When you require artificial teeth you probably prefer to look the knowledge to yourself. Our sets of artificial teeth have a natural appearance. Comfortable fit—natural appearance.
Jc-2s-2m

There's not another store in town
With a better record to stand on than ours. But we're not depending on it. We're not asking your patronage on the strength of what we have done. Rather what we ARE doing. If we were not selling a better grade of Housefurnishings than ever—at lower prices than ever—we might want to take your eyes off the present and keep them fastened on the past.
We're progressing! We'll do better next year than we're doing this. But we do better for you now—than others will.

Our Straw Matting offerings prove it.
Our Refrigerator offerings prove it.
Our Baby Carriage offerings prove it.
Everything you come here to buy proves it—and you can come here to buy everything that furnishes a house—and get it, too.
We tack down the Matting free.
Cash if you want to pay cash—credit if you want credit—FREE CREDIT! Things run your way, here.

HOUSE & HERRMANN,
LIBERAL FURNISHERS,
11 Cor. 7th and I Streets.

—The Ladies' Home Journal for July announces that our price for FOOT FORM Boots after September 1st will be \$3.50.
—For the benefit of our patrons in town we will sell Foot Forms during July and August at the old price, \$3.00.

Langlois
Foot-Form Shoe Shop,
11 F St., Cor. 13th.

See Us About The 'Bus For The 4th.
It's decidedly more enjoyable to drive to some pretty spot in the country and spend the day with your own party, than to go to the regular resorts, which are always crowded on holidays. We have buses to suit any party.

Geo. Knox Express Co
Now at 1419 Pa. ave. Phone 311
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3-Burner Gas Stoves,
If that isn't a bargain we don't know what a bargain is. Absolutely a d-d-stove, that consumes the least amount of fuel.
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Evans' Dental Parlors,
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"PEPTONE BEEF AND BREAD BISCUIT"
(Patented), containing an equivalent of 13 ounces of fresh, lean Beef to every pound of flour. Name on wrapper. Put in a hot water bath for 10 minutes, or eat your dealer. Manufactured by THE CHESTER R. HILL CO., Alexandria, Va.
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White Rock Water
(ozonate lithia). The ideal stomach water. Giant among table waters. Its equal unknown.
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